

Official Washington Sees Hughes' Daughter Wed



The most distinguished gathering of official Washington saw Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the Secretary of State, married to Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York City. This picture shows the bride and bridegroom, with Secretary and Mrs. Hughes in the rear, parading after the reception at the Pan American Union.

DONITHON

Rev. and Mrs. Edmonds and Rev. Dawson motored up from Fort Gay Saturday remaining until Monday. While here Revs. Dawson and Edmonds preached at the Holiness church. Misses Sula and Fannie Branham and Dona Moore, Messrs. Lindsey Lambert and Gwynn Chapman were dinner guests of Miss Jessie Maynard Sunday.

Rev. Dobbins attended church here Sunday.

Stanley McKee, the 16 year old boy preacher of Coleman, W. Va., was a guest at H. W. Lambert's Sunday.

Mrs. James Sammons and children Mrs. Chas. Derfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and children were recent visitors at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Preston Fields and Jimmerson Hardwick have employment up the river.

C. H. Merdeth was a business caller in Louisa Monday.

Jason Taylor was a caller in Louisa Sunday.

Earl Kazee was a visitor at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Chapman and little grand sons Ray and Glen Chapman spent a few days recently with relatives at Casale.

Marrowbone Sunday.

May Sluss and Ova Watkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with Slussy Cleveland.

Jess Coleman went to Williamson Saturday to see his mother who is in the hospital.

Minnie Davenport was calling on Esther Booth Saturday.

Pearl Coleman was shopping in Kermit Saturday.

Jess Coleman had a fine cow killed Wednesday by the Buck creek train.

Mrs. Geo. Harris was calling on Mrs. L. A. Bowe Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Preston, who has been very sick for some time is improving. Our town is very much improved. The roads are better and the cars are running.

LEDOCIO AND ADAMS

There hasn't been a good rain here for three weeks. Corn looks fairly well but potatoes are almost a failure.

T. W. Moore left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio. He will visit at West Jefferson and London before returning home.

J. O. Moore had the misfortune of losing a fine horse one day last week.

Little Edwin Moore is on the sick list.

Les Spencer of Charley spent Saturday night with her cousin at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes took dinner with L. B. Hayes and wife Sunday.

Shirley Miller and Herbert Wellman attended the ball game at Mattie Saturday. The Charley boys came over and played the Mattie boys, score being 4 to 24 in favor of Mattie.

Opal Elizabeth Miller was the afternoon guest of her sister, Mrs. Beulah Hays Saturday.

Several of our boys have left and gone to Ohio to work in the harvest.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thompson has the measles.

Herbert, Hovie and Lou Wellman and Opal and Shirley Miller attended church at Norris Sunday.

Dova Hays took dinner with Mrs. Beulah Hays Sunday.

Sorry to hear of Fred Thompson getting his house burned up.

Rev. Curran passed up our creek one day last week enroute to Mead's Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale called on Mat Hays and family Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Levi Streitenberger and children were the Sunday guests of Warren Castle and wife.

Ideth Fay Hays called on Opal Miller Friday.

B. Hays was at Mattie Thursday evening.

Harmon Blackburn, Jr., was calling on his best girl at this place Sunday.

Rev. M. A. Hay will preach at the Ledocio school house Sunday, July 2. Also, Revs. Farmer and Kimper will preach the Saturday night and Sunday following. Everybody come and attend these meetings as they all are fine preachers and we would like to see a large crowd present. LOGA.

WARFIELD

The weather is very warm at this writing. We sure do need a little rain.

May Dalton and Harry Preece surprised their many friends by quietly getting married. They have our best wishes.

Was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Fred Blankenship. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and six children.

Ova Watkins of Rushtown, O., was calling on May Sluss last week.

Lesban Whitl was calling on Mrs. Oscar Perham Saturday.

Rev. Nelson Sluss attended the funeral of Andy Thompson Friday.

Mrs. Morgan Booth was the weekend guest of friends in Williamson.

Mrs. Oscar Purham took her mother, Mrs. Mary Coleman, to Williamson hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Bowe was in Kermit Saturday.

Mrs. H. Hays is in the hospital at Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Vada Webb was up on Wolf creek Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cleveland, Flossy and May and Ova Watkins were on

SCHOOL CALLED VISION FULFILLED

History of Pine Mountain Settlement is Told at Louisville Dinner.

"The Pine Mountain Settlement School is a dream fulfilled," Miss Louise Will said last night at the final Altruists Club dinner. Miss Will thanked Louisville Altruists for the scholarship of \$150 which they presented to the school this year.

A short history of the school was given by Miss Will. The land in Harlan county, where the school is situated, was presented by an old mountaineer who had love for his neighbors and also an ambition for their future in his heart. Today there are five residence houses beside the regular school building and a church is in process of being built. There are twenty-six settlement workers.

Children Come Fifty Miles. The children come to the school from distances of thirty, forty and fifty miles. Contrary to the prevalent idea their parents are much interested and are perfectly willing, even eager for their children to get an education. They themselves frequently bring the children across the mountain to put them in the hands of the settlement workers.

These children are the descendants of the English and Scotch, the same race of people who came along the Wilderness Trail to Louisville more than 150 years ago. These children who cross the mountains for the first time when they come to the school sing the same old English ballads and dance the same old English folk dances that their ancient forebears sang and danced in "Merrie England."

Reviving Weaving at Home. Until the last few years the mountain women wove all the clothes for the family. Every house could boast its loom. The patterns used in the weaving were the same year after year. The Pine Mountain school is reviving this art which had almost died out since the advent of ready-made clothing. The children are taught the art of weaving and some of the patterns used are 200 or 300 years old.

According to Miss Will the hope is that the children will carry back into their homes not only the efficiency and technique of our modern civilization, but also a new and vital interest in those old-time things which are a heritage of the mountain people.—Courier-Journal.

IRISH CREEK

We are sorry to hear of Bert Moore getting hurt.

Cecil and Roscoe Adams have returned home from Lorado, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Adams.

Mrs. May Diamond was calling on home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams were calling on U. S. Young Sunday evening.

Charley Adams and son were guests of his parents Sunday. THIS IS I.

CONSTIPATION

Now is the Time to Get Rid of This Unnecessary Evil—Right Now! New Method.

There's positively no longer the slight need of being bothered with constipation, stomach or liver complaint, as National Liver Cleanser is guaranteed to relieve these disorders or the price paid goes right back into your pocket.

Simply get a big fifty cent bottle of National Liver Cleanser from your druggist, take according to directions and within a few days you will see that the bowels function regularly—daily—as they should. Sick headaches, tired-out feeling, sour stomach, heartburn, sallow complexion—all will be things of the past. A fifty-cent bottle contains enough lovely laxative syrup for a month's treatment.

Be sure to ask for Liver Cleanser (National), as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to refresh tired nerves, strengthen weakened tissues and put snap of youth in your step. For sale by The Lawrence Drug Co.

TRUTH WILL TRIUMPH.

A coal merchant had advertised for a boy.

A red-haired, red-faced boy applied for the job.

"Do you like work?" asked the merchant.

"No sir," said the boy.

"Then you can have the job! You're the first boy who's been here today that hasn't told a lie."—London Mail.

MORROW TO FILL OFFICES BY JULY 1

Highway Commission Likely to be Reappointed; Seeks Successor to Scott.

Frankfort, Ky., June 12.—A tax commissioner and four State Highway Commissioners will be appointed by Governor Morrow before July 1.

No doubt exists as to the reappointment of all the present highway commissioners—H. Green Garrett of Winchester, Hugh H. Asher of Pineville, Republicans, and Ben Weille of Paducah and Ed S. Monahan of Jefferson county, Democrats.

The Governor appears satisfied with the department, but if he were not, it is thought he would have difficulty in inducing anyone else to accept an appointment of the commission, since the Simmons Act of the 1922 General Assembly, taking the appointive power away from the Governor and naming the Silbert Commission, by its terms becomes operative next December. There will be a lawsuit, it is believed certainly over the department.

The term of James A. Scott of Pikeville, Republican on the Tax Commission expires this month. He is not an applicant and the Governor has not asked him to remain on the commission, but pressure is being brought to bear on the Governor to induce him to reappoint Mr. Scott, whose friends think he will accept if the place is offered him. Indications are, however, that if it is offered him, it will be because no one else will accept a recess appointment, liable to be terminated when the new Governor and new Senate come in.

Fraternel relations have never existed between the Governor and Mr. Scott. Memory of the Democratic victory in Pike county in 1915, when he was defeated by a small majority by Governor Stanley, who appointed Mr. Scott Republican member of the commission, was wiped out of Governor Morrow's mind by the election of 1919.

Mr. Scott was kept on the commission, however, through the influence of Maurice Galvin of Covington.—Louisville Times.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Several from here attended church at Smoky Valley Sunday night.

Misses Gladys and Emily Hays were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Derfeld Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Roberts spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Nelson.

R. Blankenship of Yatesville was a business visitor here Thursday.

W. M. Starr was the Sunday guest of G. A. Hays.

Carter Prince of Portsmouth, Ohio, passed through here Saturday enroute to Twin Branch.

Miss Gladys Bentley spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks at Yatesville.

Delbert and Wat Mosley of Deep Hole passed through here Saturday enroute to Daniels creek.

R. H. Carter and Ed Johnson of Yatesville were here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Wellman and children were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Meek at Busseyville.

Mrs. J. H. Clarkson spent Monday afternoon with Elvies and Inez Wellman.

Mrs. M. Nelson and Ollie Chapman spent Friday with Mrs. Georgia Roberts.

Mrs. J. F. Nolan and daughter are visiting relatives at Mt. Pleasant.

Len Large of Osie passed through here Monday.

Mrs. Joe O'Neal of Evergreen spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Miss Gee Hutchison.

Emily Hays was the guest of Mrs. M. Meek and Tudell Turner Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Berry is on the sick list. Also, Miss Gladys Bentley.

Archie Derfeld was the guest of relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The recent rains are a great help to the farm crops.

The date for the meeting and baptizing has been changed to the fourth and fifth Sundays in July. The meeting is to begin on the fourth Sunday and continue all week, baptizing on the fifth Sunday. XXXX.

TUSCOLA

Once this year farmers are not complaining of wet weather.

The cool nights and hot windy days have checked the growth of corn and pastures and damaged early potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan visited W. E. Cunningham of Denton Sunday.

W. S. Queen, a leading citizen of Glenwood was here Saturday.

Rev. Rolen Hutchison went to Webbville Saturday where he preached Saturday night and Sunday.

James Pritchard is on the sick list but not dangerously bad.

Lawrence Pritchard made a trip to Yatesville Saturday returning Sunday.

Hucksters are not so plentiful now since the hot weather.

Some of our boys are working on the Mayo trail.

Aug. Snyder was here last week from Louisa.

OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

Davella, Ky.—Parnell Crum of this place recently purchased a pair of registered Coille dogs from a western kennel. It is believed these are the first registered dogs to be brought into Martin county. Mr. Crum also owns a pedigree Old English Shepherd female and a neighbor owns a male of the same breed. These breeds of dogs are known widely as being able to understand their masters spoken words and obeying them. They practically replace a farm hand in handling live stock on the farm. The breeding and sale of these dogs will be in connection with the other purbred livestock business of the Martin County Purbred Stock Farm of this place which is owned by Parnell Crum.

SEE BEETHOVEN, THEN HIS SONATA



This remarkable photograph of the great composer is from a painting, symbolic of his masterpiece, the Passionate Sonata. Draw the lids of your eyes close together, glimpse through the eyelashes and you will see Beethoven. Open the eyes wide and you will see what was in the mind of the musician when he wrote his delightful harmony.

Richmond Pays Tribute to South's Heroes

Richmond, Va., June 19.—Reveling in memory the hopes and fears of '61 and '65, Richmond today opened wide her gates and with love and admiration welcomed the surviving band of gray-coated men, who by their valor, made immortal the armies of Lee and Jackson.

Hundreds, who rallied about the brilliant Stuart, who charged with the gallant Forrest, some who trailed with the dashing Mosby; others, who were the gray navy's seamen—men who drew sabres, shouldered musket, and cannoned under the leadership of famous southern chieftains are assembled here for thirty-second annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

From the green hills of Maryland and the purple valleys of Virginia from the yellow sands of Texas plains, from the gulf waters and even from the shores of the far Pacific they have come together again to worship at the shrine of an unforgotten cause—in the city that once was their beloved capital and the heart of an ever-to-be-remembered Confederacy.

The silent woods and fields in and about the historic city, which once were loud with strife, today are alive with the voices of this—fast thinning band. Slow treading, bent with age and touched to gray by the hand of time, some so feeble they cannot walk, others with eyes so dim they can barely see, their diminishing ranks now numbering not more than 4,000, are reuniting and living again in comradeship and ties hallowed by sacred recollections. The gallant army of 600,000 men that followed the Stars and Bars sixty years ago, has lessened and lessened in numbers with the passing years until their ranks have become as elusive as a far sea-line dimly pencilled on the sky of the present.

With the old soldiers, their families and friends, it is estimated that Richmond today is host to approximately 50,000 visitors. The reunion will not officially open until tomorrow morning. In the meantime the grizzled veterans are being quartered in Richmond homes, where every attention and loving care is being extended. Younger visitors are being lodged in hotels and public buildings. In the latter, hundreds of army cots, loaned by the War Department, have been provided.

Late today the programme of reunion week will open with the annual convention of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association followed to night by the opening of the yearly

sessions of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. At the meeting of the sons, the sponsors, maids of honor and chaperons will be presented by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

With the city in a gay, but reverent mood, every building is splashed with bunting and flags—eloquent in color and sentiment.

Kentucky's 1920 Income Increased

Washington, June 15.—Kentucky's net income per capita, as reported to the Internal Revenue Bureau for 1920, was less than that of forty other States, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, according to figures made public by the Treasury Department today. The per capita net income reported by Kentucky was \$100.91 and the only States reporting a lower figure were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

If the total amount of income taxes paid by Kentuckians had been evenly apportioned to every resident of the State, the figures show that each would have paid \$3.03. As it was, however, only 224 out of every 10,000 residents of Kentucky filed income tax returns, the total number of returns filed in the Bluegrass State being 78,258. The average net income reached in these returns was \$316.35, and the average amount of income tax paid by the 78,258 Kentuckians who filed returns was \$92.13. The average net income per return in Kentucky was larger than the same figure as reported by twenty-six of the forty-seven other States.

The total net income reported in Kentucky was \$243,379,230, or more than that reported for any previous year. Net income reported by Kentucky in previous years was \$215,977,422 in 1919; \$166,356,127 in 1918; \$124,826,244 in 1917 and \$38,506,976 in 1916. The total tax collected from personal incomes in Kentucky amounted to \$7,282,098 in 1920, compared with \$7,595,384 in 1919; \$7,918,960 in 1918; \$2,943,196 in 1917 and \$384,477 in 1916.

In the total net income reported, Kentucky ranked twenty-fourth among the States and in the total amount of tax paid on personal income, it ranked thirty-first. All of the above figures, it must be remembered, relate only to personal income returns.

Tactics.

"No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks." "Naturally. You don't ask the enemy how to win the war."—London Opinion, from a Play.

The Modern Farmer

has modern tools and equipment, mail and telephone service, perhaps an automobile—but his bank is his most valuable ally in his business.

A banking relationship with the Louisa National Bank offers the farmers of Lawrence and Wayne Counties exceptional advantages because, in addition to the protection afforded by experienced, conservative management, and Capital and Surplus of \$100,000.00, this institution belongs to the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, and shares in the strength and the broad facilities which it supplies.

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